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H-BOMB TEST CONTROVERSY :

Excerpts from SSRS Newsletter No. 55, November 1956:

. . . Hundreds of scientists were horrified to hear, on radio and television, the highest officials and political leaders of the United States assuring the public of scientific 'facts' which were in their judgment really not facts at all ... This article is a partial report of what was said by the scientists and who said it. Only a few people expressed concern about nuclear weapons testing before 1954; but after the affair of the Luck Dragon many individuals and groups went on record as opposing further tests, and in the October issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists Ralph Lapp gives a detailed analysis of the radiostrontium hazard and advances reasons for believing that the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission is seriously underestimating the radiation dangers.

In October the whole picture was changed by Adlai Stevenson's pronouncement in favor of stopping the H-bomb tests. His technical advice was supplied by chemist Harrison Brown. On the same day a group of ten California Institute of Technology scientists supported his proposal. The group included Nobel prize winner Carl Anderson. Attacks on the proposal to halt the tests were bitter. Nixon called the plan a "cruel hoax" for political advantage, and Thomas Dewey spoke in similar vein. This excessive reassurance was apparently what started the flood of statements by scientists.

On Oct. 16 Professor Milton Burton , Director of the Notre Dame radiation laboratory, stated that "the minimum first step of stopping atom bomb tests" could "limit the hazard of radiactively induced cancers for present generations and avoid some unknown and horrible consequences for the people of the future.

On Oct. 17 scientists at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) issued a statement describing the outlook as alarming ... Edward U. Condon was one of the scientists. The statement said in part: "The tests already have burdened the upper atmosphere with radioactive materials which continue to fall on the earth, contaminate our food and become incorporated into human organs. Data are insufficient to permit absolute conclusions ... The outlook is, however, alarming and calls for intensive scientific study." 'A technically valuable test of a super bomb could not escape detection by seismic or radiological monitoring.

On Oct. 18 a resolution was published by 37 members of the faculty of the City College of New York, including 14 scientists; this endorsed Stevenson's proposal, and said that without an international agreement other countries are likely to start H bomb tests with resulting increase in the radioactive material in the atmosphere.' "International efforts to control the making and use of weapons of mass destruction are stalled on dead center..."

On Oct. 19, 62 scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory called for further study of the hazard to the present generation of Strontium. They said the current discussion of control of the H bomb had shown "wide-spread misunderstanding" of the scientific facts; they had been disturbed by what they considered misinformation in the press on this subject. They said the National Academy of Sciences report had not fully considered this danger.

Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, said Oct. 19, at Oberlin, Ohio, that the tests should be stopped. The text of the Pauling interview, which was not widely reported elsewhere, is reproduced on page 3 of this Newsletter, by permission.

On Oct. 19, 19 University of Rochester scientists issued a statement taking issue with the claim that there is no health hazard from further H-bomb testing. The contrary is true, they said.

On Oct. 20 Science Service took a poll of 34 presidents of American technical and scientific organizations. Five favored halting the tests, 15 favored limiting them, and 14 favored continuance.

On Oct. 20 the White House released a counter-statement by 12 prominent scientiests, given out to reporters on the Eisenhower campaign train, said "We have no prudent course except to continue the development and testing of the most modern weapons of defense". They said radioactivity from medical X-rays very greatly exceeded the exposure that results from the tests of weapons.

On Oct. 21, 73 scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory supported the proposal to ban H-bomb tests. The statement had five points:

a) Control of nuclear weapons is vital to our survival and an H-bomb test ban might break the deadlock on negotiations on arms control.

b) It would decrease the nation's exposure to radioactivity fall-out its associated dangers..

c) It might postpone the time when many nations will possess practical H-bomb experience.

d) It would increase our prestige in Western Europe and Asia.

e) It would provide an important test of Soviet intention.

Five staff members at Argonne would not sign this statement and approved the test program as handled to date.

The Chicago Sun-Times endorsed the Eisenhower position. Dr. Arthur H. Compton said that we must continue testing. Dr. Sam'l K. Allison favored banning the tests. Dr. Herman J. Muller said that continuation of H-bomb testing was "incredibly reckless". The Federation of American Scientists (3000 members) supports a ban on tests of large nuclear weapons as a preliminary step in the right direction. On Oct. 26 a committee of the F.A.S. warned that the hazard of Strontium 90 from H-bomb fall-out may already have exceeded the danger point in some areas of the world.

Calcium deposits in the top-soil will dilute radiostrontium and decrease the amount absorbed. In some areas there is so little calcium that the maximum safe level may already have been passed.

On Oct. 27, 22 scientists from Mass. .. declared that the danger in H-bomb tests was a "real problem which must be faced... There are mechanisms in nature which concentrate the harmful radioactivity. Grazing cattle may concentrate radioisotopes and transmit them in milk or meat. Traces of Strontium 90 have been found in milk supplies thousands of miles away from H-bomb explosions... There may be danger ahead if there is any substantial increase. Atomic Scientists of Chicago, a FAS affiliate, favors the ban on H-bomb tests and points out: "Radioactive material will continue to fall to earth for many years to come - the world's population is exposed to it. . . But on Oct. 2 9 a Gallup Poll said sentiment among the public was 2 to 1 against calling off the H-bomb tests. . .

end of SSRS excerpts -

Re the last sentence above; the public attitude is probably due to the fact that the risk from fall-out is conjectural and less urgent than danger from attack - i.e., in common opinion. The Chicago Sun-Times argues that if the danger were really serious the scientists would be unanimous. It would be at least equally logical to say: 'as long as there is serious difference of opinion among scientists of equal standing, there is at least a 50-50 likelihood of serious danger'.

SSRS NEWSLETTER is published at 1150 Woods Road, Southampton, Penna. Ask to be put on their mailing list - no charge. (NOT from BSRA Hdqrs. - but mention BSRA in writing).

NEW WORLDS BEYOND THE ATOM - by Langston Day. "What kind of world would we dis - cover beyond the atom? A clue to the problem is contained in this book which describes fascinating research work carried out in the last decade by the DelaWarr Laboratories, Oxford, England; work which has revealed new forms of radiation unknown to Science.

The discoveries are a step away from the gross materialism which still fetters scientific thought towards a new standpoint bridging the world of matter and new worlds of subtle influences. They are the birthery of a fresh and highly important branch of science. They throw light on some of the enigmas of physics and biology, such as the origin of shapes and forms in Nature, the means whereby vital energy passes to living things, and the mystery of the creation of matter out of an apparent void.

They are also likely to affect our daily lives in a variety of ways. Instruments have been invented which make use of these radiations for diagnosis and therapy, the stimulation of the growth of crops and the destruction of pests by a broadcasting technique, the detection of metals and minerals, and the analysis of foods and other substances. A camera which has undergone exhaustive tests is able to photograph the flower which is due to grow from a seed, and the clinical condition of a patient who may be hundreds of miles distant." (from book jacket of NEW WORLDS BEYOND THE ATOM)

"Either DelaWarr should be placed in the scientific stocks and have things thrown at him or else he should be awarded a fellowship of The Royal Society and a knighthood without delay." (Kenneth Walker) -- (from the book jacket of NEW WORIDS BEYOND THE ATOM, by Langston Day.) Published by Vincent Stuart, Publishers, Ltd., 55 Welbeck St., London W. 1, England. -- Price: 25s net.

"New Worlds Beyond The Atom", by Langston Day and George DelaWarr, London, 1956. - Post free 26/- or $4.00. "No matter whether one agrees with the ideas of Dela Warr and his associates or not, a book laying out in some detail their claims in respect of their new Camera. The photographs published are certainly astounding and the whole layout of the evidence is impressive.

In previous articles in the PENDULUM reference has been made to the link between the human being and the machine, the one being unable to function properly without the other, a type of symbosis hitherto rarely encountered. The DelaWarr Camera seems to be an instrument of this type, in that it taps its pictures from the subconscious of the operator, a procedure which seems quite possible and which offers wide potentialities for the future.

However, as against this, there seems to be a possibility of the emotional aspect also being involved, as, for instance, the pictures of water which had just been blessed or in that of a holy relic. One is inclined to wonder whether the same results would have been attained if the operator had been an atheist. There is a well-known principle of modern physics which is to the effect that the very fact of observation may in itself affect the behavious of the object being observed. It is just possible that this factor may have come into play here. However, whether one agrees or not, every radiesthesist engaged in research work should have a copy of this book on his shelf. (Quoted from PENDULUM, October, 1956: VII - 1. PENDULUM is published at: 31 King's Road, London, S.W. 3, England. Monthly, $3.80; single .40)

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SPECIAL OFFER: "Apollonius of Tyana", by Alice Winston, may now be purchased from the author at $2.00 a copy, postpaid. (Formerly $2.75). - Cloth bound, 124 pages. - Address: Alice Winston, P.O. Box 37 - Julian, California.

"Board Set In Study Of Flying Saucers".- Washington, Nov. 3 (U.P.) -- The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena named a nine-man board of governors today to direct its effort to provide 'more honest information' about flying saucers and space flight. The committee is a non-profit organization set up recently to provide the public with a 'broader understanding of such aerial phenomena as unidentified flying objects and the technical problems of space flight.'

It said it was starting a detailed scientific investigation of flying saucers because 'there does exist more than enough evidence of certain and obvious aerial phenomena to justify independent evaluation.' Those elected to the board of governors were: Dr. Charles A. Maney, professor of physics, Defiance (Ohio) College; Rear Admiral D.C. Fahrney, retired; A.M. Sonnabend, president, Hotel Corporation of America, Boston; the Rev. Albert H. Baller, Robbins Memorial Congregational Church, Greenfield, Mass.; Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Catron, retired; Frank Edwards, radio-TV commentator, Indianapolis; Talbot T. Speer, Speer Foundation, Baltimore; the Rev. Leon C. Levan, New Jerusalem Christian Church, Pittsburgh; and Robert Emerson, Nuclear physicist, Kaiser Aluminum Company, Baton Rouge, La." (newspaper clip o f November 3, 1956, (U.P.) -- Thanks to Assoc. E.W.H.)

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EXCERPTS from"FLYING SAUCER REVIEW",(London, Eng.)- Sept.-Oct., 1956; Vol. II- No.5-

". . . The geocentric view of the physical universe has long been superseded by more comprehensive pictures of reality. Man has had to gradually withdraw from an inflated concept of his importance within the physical scheme of things. This withdrawal has hardly been accompanied by a corresponding contraction of his ego. Paradoxically, instead of being deflated he has become inflated beyond degree. The rabid scientist believes that he can pull himself up by the bootstraps of the scientific method. He looks about him using the scientific gadgets he has constructed and believes that what his gadgets measure constitute the whole of all there is. Sober minds among the scientific group acknowledge the flimsy sketchiness of scientific findings. . .

"I would plead for a little more openmindedness among the fraternities of scientific investigators. Refrain from ridicule of that which might sound preposterous, but which you have not personally investigated. In spite of obscuration by bewildering clouds of ridicule, prejudice, fanaticism, and political suppression of information, there may be found an impressive mass of observational evidence for the reality of the so-called unidentified flying objects or UFO's now haunting the skies adjacent to this planet. The more deeply one delves into this sphere of investigation the more one becomes convinced of its potential significances. It would seem that the time is now at hand for the relaxing of the bands of restraint that prevent the disclosure of the accumulative factual material having to do with these sky visitors. There are those who would welcome the opportunity to be permitted to present the case for the reality of these strange phenomena before assemblies of scientists. At the present time the subject is still generally tabooed because of the disinclination of scientists as a class to be willing to disentangle themselves from their orthodoxy. (from "An Open Letter To Scientists" - Chas. A. Maney.(pg 15)

". . . In plain English, I believe that the UFO's come from other dimensions and that those who control them are non-physical beings. I may be pleading a cause more desperate and futile than votes for women, but at this moment I simply will not be chased by crowds of yelling sceptics who want to get me up a lamp-post and ask me what I mean by 'non-physical'. I evade them, and get back on to my soap-box. . . ."

(continued) -- ". . . I believe that a prima facie case has been made out for the non-physical nature of the beings who manipulate the UFO's. Anyone who takes the trouble to examine the evidence must be compelled to that conclusion. Non-physical. I hesitate to go beyond that term, but I am absolutely convinced that it is justified. Who or what the non-physical beings are, has not yet been proven. I believe it has been indicated -- but not proven.

"One thing I know, and that is that never in the long history of mankind have any happenings been of greater significance and importance than these: these swift transits of luminous things, or shapes, or whatever they are, across our skies. Anyone who feels that the question of the existence or non-existence of beings from other worlds or dimensions is not of paramount importance should get someone to crack him on the skull with a hefty sledge-hammer -- for if he thinks the UFO nut need not be cracked, then his own should be. Any human with a kernel of brains in his head and a star-atlas in his hands must surely appreciate the appalling, gargantuan importance of the question, 'Are beings on other worlds or in other dimensions concerned with us?'

"It may well be that all our destinies, and the destiny of this wheeling world itself, will be determined by the answer to that question." (article by Arthur Constance - pgs. 20-21, "F.S. REVIEW"(London)- Vol. II - No. 5,Sept.-Oct. issue ('56).

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AGENDA of the AKUALELE RESEARCH GROUP: Riley Crabb, Director; PO Box 1513.
H O N O L U L U - H A W A I I

A/ Another American military plane has disappeared in the Bermuda area off the Atlantic. This time a navy patrol bomber, on Nov. 9. Again, radio silence. I counted six of our military planes gone so far this month, including the Marine Skyraider which dived into the ocean, 12 miles from the air station at Kanahoe, Nov. 2 - and for no apparent reason. The melancholy toll continues. In Los Angeles, Nov. 7, Brig. Gen. Caldara, Director of Flight Safety Research, admitted that 1225 USAF Pilots have been killed and 1600 planes destroyed through accidents in the past two years.

B/ November 7 came and went with no word of any flying saucer appearing over Los Angeles with a message from "Mon-Ka". As I suggested at our last meeting, Mon-Ka is a creation of Dick Miller's imagination. Phoney baloney of this kind, on a national scale, plays right into the hands of the 'Silence Group' in Washington ... by discrediting the whole of the 'saucer' phenomena.

(Note: Borderland Sciences groups were definitely informed several times in advance, that no genuine phenomena would occur in or over the Los Angeles area on Nov. 7: this came via the Probert Controls, and as usual the Controls were right. m.l.)

C/ Now for a prophecy that is coming true. ESP contacts with 'space people' by a BSR Associate predicted the eventual break-up of the Soviet Empire into a kind of mediaeval feudalism - following the death of Stalin ...

(Space compels us to omit other details reported by Director Crabb and to greatly condense what is given above. Much interesting material, including types of aeroforms on patrol, is to be found in the brochure by Rolf Telano, Release 1-B-52, pub. by BSR Assoc., 3524 Adams Ave., San Diego 16, ($1.00).

"A DANGEROUS FAD".- Have blood transfusions become a medical fad? Some doctors believe so. And, they are quick to add, it is a dangerous fad. Britain's "Manchester Guardian" of April 25, 1956, contained the following item under the heading "200 Deaths a Year in Britain": 'The transfusion of blood has become so commonplace and simple that nowadays in some hospitals pints of blood are dispensed more liberally than beer. As a result blood tranfusion, which is by no means as straight - forward as it might seem, is causing a substantial number of deaths among hospital patients in this country every year. A warning by an expert on the extent of the risks involved which is published in 'The Medical World' today should have a welcome effect on the ardour of the over-enthusiastic transfusionist. It should also react to the benefit of his patients, and on blood donors at large. Dr. R.A. Zeitlin, medical director of the South London Blood Transfusion Centre, reminds his medical readers that, while the technical and administrative advances in transfusion technique have saved thousands of lives and alleviated much suffering, the sense of security which the improvements have fostered has produced a real danger.

"The ease with which blood is obtained, he says, encourages what have been called 'cosmetic' transfusions, which are performed more for the benefit of the relatives and the peace of mind of the doctor than for the well-being of the patient. Every year about two hundred deaths result from transfusions in Britain. That is roughly the number of deaths from uncomplicated appendicitis. The annual loss of life is much the same in the United States. . . . With all the advances in the technique and practice of transfusion, there still exists a definite mortality attributable to the transfusion itself which is not primarily related to the underlying con - dition for which it is given." (Quoted from "Awake" magazine, November 8, 1956).

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COLOUR THERAPY:

Increasing interest in this subject leads us to again refer to the 40 - page brochure The Truth About Colour Therapy, by Dr. Robert J. Moore, of Tauranga, New Zealand; and also to recomend an admirable article by Rev. Enid S. Smith, Ph.D., which appears in CHIMES magazine for December 1956 (XV-12. Copy .20)

Dr. Moore's brochure can be obtained from E.W. Hermann, Cove Lee Drive, South Norwalk, Conn., at $2.23 (the exact cost price to Assoc. Hermann).

Assoc. C.W. Fitch (6526 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio) is anxious to obtain a copy of The Ethership Mystery & Its Solution, by Meade Layne; offers $3.00. Write or send the booklet to Assoc. Fitch (not to BSR Hdqrs.).

In case you're interested: The LLP (Little Listening Post) of 4811 Ill. Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. prints the following under head of COMING: "Mile-high ofice building, 3½ times higher than Empire State. Built on cantilever principle by 87-year old architect Wright - 510 floors."

ORBIT for Nov. 2 itemized "a large glowing object which swooped down over the Delaware River .. probably over 100 ft. in length, made a hissing sound, and gave off an overpowering noxious odor - observer nauseated". 'Angels and ministers of grace defend us! But maybe that's the true use of the gasoline engine - to precondition our noses and tummies against worse things to come (?). -- ORBIT can be obtained from 7017 Britton Ave., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

Rev. Enid S. Smith, mentioned above, writes us: "It may be of interest to you to know that we here at Harmonia College do communicate with the space people and expect to get the precipitated records soon." (640--26 Ave. So. St. Petersburg 5. Florida.

FOOD AND LONG LIFE: by Col. A.E. Powell. 143 pgs. Published by The Health Guild, 117 W. 48th St., New York City. ("Dietetics and Natural Hygiene"). 143 pgs., with bibliography and Index. $2.00

"An outstanding book on dietetics and natural hygiene. Col. Powell has been an avid student of natural health for many years and has spent a great deal of them in research on this subject of food and long life. He has seen to it that his facts are fully authenticated before putting them down; the chapters are packed with factual evidence and loaded with common sense.

"In concluding his remarkable book, Col. Powell suggests that far from becoming a food faddist that common sense directs you to becoming a pioneer and work for good eating, good hygiene and good health. It is one of the outstanding books on health within recent years - factual, well-written and highly recommended for all health seekers"

(from LET'S LIVE MAGAZINE)

This book includes much unusual material and contrives to be interesting and instructive at the same time. And Col. Powell is an experienced writer with a considerable string of books to his credit and a special gift for exposition. The short chapters on Poisons in Food - in Soil - in Water-are alone worth the price of the book. m.l.

THE SAUCERIAN BULLETIN, Release of Nov. 15, '56. Box 2228, Clarksburg, W.Va. Gray Barker, Editor. (copy .35 - 6 for $1.00)

This issue of the Bulletin gives a fairly full account of the absurd fiasco of November 7, as 'phoned to Editor Barker from the West Coast about 3:30 a.m. on the night of nights!! An entity named MON-KA had allegedly agreed to communicate and/or bring in a space-ship to hover over Los Angeles, for the discomfiture of all sceptics.

One Tom Dugan (to quote the Bulletin) "who originally had interviewed Dick Miller and started the whole mess in the first place, opened his show with a foggy weird-looking scene complete with space men drifting across the screen one by one. That was 10:30, the appointed time .. after the science-fictionish introduction the TV camera showed everyone at the studio running out the door and looking up ... there was a lot of funny stuff - people screaming at each other, a lot of chitchat and confusion ... the whole show was hilarious at the expense of saucers and saucerers" The few sane and sensible people who were interviewed were interrupted and ridiculed. The whole sad-and-sorry performance proved one thing at least - that space people have small reason for personal contact with humans, and excellent reasons for avoiding it; that they are not here to provide entertainment for fools, or even the elements of an education for them.

Also, as a natural conjecture only - to whose interest is it to ridicule and and discredit the most amazing happenings of our time, as well as the work of thousands of competent investigators the world over? "Fortunately", says Editor Barker, "Bulletin readers didn't believe the Mon-ka story. But when and if actual space messages do come through we're afraid not many will believe them - and that is perhaps the real tragedy of the whole affair". We can also repeat, that all readers of the BSR publications were warned in advance, that it was almost certain that nothing would happen on the night of the 7th.

There's a deal of other remarkable material in the six mimeo pages of Barker's bulletin; better get it, and read it, and then file it away as one more document in the 'case history' of humanity in the mid-20th century. Don't read that wrong; we go right along with Mr. Barker - and maybe there won't be anybody around to read such files anyway.

THERE IS LIFE ON MARS, by The Earl Nelson, F.R.A.S., F.R.G.S., F.R.S.A. --- "The Earl Nelson, author of the highly praised "Life and The Universe", published in 1953, has made an absorbing and exciting study of Mars and has come to the definite conclusion that plant life, or possibly even intelligent life, exists there; life which may be entirely unfamiliar to us, but which has evolved and adapted itself to suit conditions very different from those on Earth. He discusses the great mystery of the Martian canals and speculates on future space travel, with all the hazards and problems that astronauts will have to face.

Here is all the latest information that science has discovered about Mars and it is presented in such a way as to be clearly understood by the non-scientific reader. In fact, no similar book has appeared since Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer, wrote "Mars and Its Canals",in 1906, and "Mars As The Abode Of Life", in 1908.

The Earl Nelson was born in 1890, and is the great-great grand nephew of Admiral Lord Nelson. He was educated at Downside College, Maredsous (Belgium), and Bonn (Germany). For some years he lived in Australia and in the Far East where he carried out mining and prospecting in Queensland, New South Wales, Western Australia, New Guinea, North Borneo, and Perak (Malay States). He served with the Australian Imperial Force during the first World War, 1914-19, and with British Home Defense Forces from 1939 to 1943.

Lord Nelson has for many years carried out research in Astronomy and Anthropology and is well known as a lecturer in these subjects. In 1953 he published "Life and The Universe", a work which was described by one reviewer as: 'probably the best book of its kind yet written.'" (from the book jacket. Published by: The Citadel Press, 222 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. -- Price: $3.00.)

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COSMIC RAYS -- Origin Of All. "We know from fallen meteorites that the stars consist of various metals, yet, astronomers claim that they are gaseous bodies and consist of only one element -- helium or hydrogen stars, etc. As for those with identical mixed spectra, they also admit the impossible, viz, the red line at the bottom of these spectra is caused by vapors of carbon confined forever in a separate spot (space) by themselves, the orange line next by vapors of calcium in another uniform spot and so on identical in every way -- seven in number, all of the same size and shape (lines) and always in the same order from north to south (polarity of light!) Why?

Such an identical arrangement of elusive elements in all these stars is utterly impossible because out in the open the vapors of metals and gases do not remain in spots but intermingle, especially if disturbed (eruptions of sun-spots). Even if they did, it is obvious that the number, size, shape, color and location of the spots would vary in each and every star.

The only possible way that two or more stars can have identical colors is by identical influences from the outside. Not only sunlight, starlight, sun-spots and the motions of stars, but even atoms originate from Cosmic Rays.

Price of this very interesting booklet by N. Nicolaides, a San Diego resident, $1.00 postpaid. So simple and self-evident that anybody can understand it and nobody disprove. If you doubt, ask the astronomer or try to reproduce identical mixed spectra!- Write B.S.R.A. - 3524 Adams Ave., San Diego 16, California."

Excerpts from letter, Rolf Telano to CQC Editor: ". . . It is not possible to accurately generalize about the "space peoples", as no one realizes better than yourselves. They come from many different places, and represent many different ethical levels. The 'guardian races', those who have taken it upon themselves to shepherd this planet to intellectual maturity -- are 'good', according to their own standards. Those standards do not necessarily conform to the Tellurian mores and morals in all cases. They attempt to screen out and turn back those who are 'bad' (again according to their own standards) but are not always successful. Despite their great powers, they do have certain limitations. It is simply not possible to effectively guard all avenues of approach on all planes, and a few undesirables do slip through from time to time.

"Just as primitive peoples fashion their gods in their own image, so too do these self-appointed 'representatives' usually fashion their 'spacemen' in their own image (their own mental image, at least). If we were to believe them, the typical spaceman is super-nationalistic, and tends toward being a neo-fascist. Truth is that the guardian races have always remained strictly aloof from national and international politics, and are likely to continue this course.

"Much as it may hurt the feelings of loyal Americans to hear it, they are not the chosen people. The people of this nation live in such a carefully sterilized atmosphere (so far as real news is concerned) that they are unaware of the ruthless perfidity of their country in many cases. The guardian races, with their advanced abilities to get facts and motives, are very well aware of it. This is not to deny that the Russians are even worse -- but the guardian races are not political opportunists. They never, as the people here do, 'choose the lesser of two evils'. If all alternatives are evil, they will reject any alliance with, or support of, either of them. This is not merely a matter of ethical principle. It is because they know that, due to the workings of certain natural laws, it is the only practical course of action.

"There are other reasons why the guardian races are very unlikely to have any dealings with Eisenhower. His more hysterical followers actually deify him, but the space peoples place him at the other end of the ethical scale. They have very strict prohibitions against killing another being under any circumstances, or for any reason whatsoever. They do not regard it as a particular tragedy to be discarnated, but they know that it results in great harm to the killer if one is deliberately dis - carnated. We cannot hold primitive and semi-barbaric peoples strictly to this rule, of course, and they recognize several mitigating circumstances in certain cases insofar as the people of this planet are concerned. But they recognize no excuses for one who deliberately chooses to make a life profession of the killing of his fellowmen -- and they recognize no difference between the ordinary murders of a gangster and the 'respectable' and legal murders of a war. If anything, the latter are deemd worse. . . .

". . . I als o cannot subscribe to his (T. James) statement that the 'cigar'-shaped craft are hostile -- a statement which he perhaps picked up from Wilkens' book. He also over-simplifies the situation by dividing them into only two groups-- the 'angels' of the True Deity, and Shaver's cavern 'deros'. Fact is, as you are probably more aware than most, they come from an almost infinite number of places, and represent almost every level of ethical development. The name 'Ashtar' is familiar. I have seen it before in some 'Saucer' writings, but can't place it at the moment. However, the name is not important, since most of the names which they give are not their real names. Not that they are trying to hide their identity -- it is just that they seldom use names among themselves (but that's another story) --

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(continued--) "and will just pick up the handiest and most convenient name if they are communicating with someone who expects a name.

"Aside from these things, the content of the booklets seems fairly accurate -- which is perhaps the most important thing -- not who said it, but what was said. It will probably contribute to the better understanding of the 'space peoples' by the laymen and thus, even though it may seem very elementary to me, it is perhaps as large a dose of the subject as most of them could take at one time. The whole truth, in one shot, would probably be too much of a shock to most." -(signed)-"R.T."

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--AND 'NOW WE KNOW'! --

"Editor, ROUND ROBIN: I have just finished reading the latest issue of ROUND ROBIN and, as usual, found it most engrossing reading. You are to be congratulated on your consistent pursual of this difficult field, and your surprisingly objective methods and observations.

"Though this is something not of primary interest to me, I was particularly attracted to the articles on page 24 (Vol. XII - No. 3 (Sept.-Oct. issue,'56 - parag. 2)- - dealing with the 'spontaneous combustion' of alcoholics. I feel that you have been taken in by the spectacular medical reporting of "Pageant" magazine, and perhaps by the avowed boisterousness of Texans. Discussion with a man better versed in the profession of medicine produced the following statement:

"Alcohol deposits tremendous amounts of sugar in the Panniculus Adiposis (subcutaneous fat), providing an excellent culture for saprophytic micro-organisms, a good many of which, particularly those of the genii Claustridium Welchii a n d Escherichia Coli are gas formers, producing gas from the sugar.

"These micro-organisms invade the tissues, particularly those of the alcoholic whose resistances to bacteria infection are low. The gases lend themselves t o ignition, NOT spontaneous, and the tissues then will themselves burn (sugar itself will burn readily when heated to a sufficiently high temperature).

"I feel your readers will be properly appreciative of this information which puts the problem back in the normal sciences, rather than the borderland sciences, where it apparently does not belong. Thanks for your continued publications. Sincerely, (signed) L.R.M.,-North Jersey UFO Group."

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"LONELY DOLLAR"!! -*-

One of our Associates refers in this way to her (most welcome) contribution to BSR publishing expenses. Her dollar, she thinks, needs company - and we agree. We wish the idea would spread. At 3524 Adams Ave., San Diego, times are tough - even one dollar from EACH Associate would put 'pie in our sky.' And little birds begin to sing, Christmas is a-cummin' in. Verb.sap., which means NUF SAID .... ml.

WE HAVE LAST-MINUTE INFORMATION, FROM A TOWN IN OHIO, THAT FUNDS COLLECTED BY THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE OF SUMMIT COUNTY, THROUGH THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS, ARE BEING USED TO HELP FINANCE A HIGH-PRESSURE CAMPAIGN TO PUT SODIUM FLUORIDE INTO DRINKING WATER ON THE PRETEXT THAT "PREVENTION OF TOOTH DECAY" IS A LEGITIMATE AND LEGAL EXPENDITURE OF SUCH FUNDS. ml

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